werr encouragement to make a great speech aday. The Senate galleries were packed, and there were hundreds of persons in the corridors trying to get in. Many went to the Capitol se early as 10 o'clock, to be sure of a seat, The floor of the Senate was so thronged it was no easy task for the senators to get into their seats, Most of the members of the Supreme bench were on the floor, as were Secretaries Kirkwood, Win-dom, and Hunt of the Cabinet. But the speech som, and hunt of the Caoner. But the speech ras a great disappointment. There were no solentanties, nothing of what Mr. Hill called theatre exhibition, which characterized Mr. Wahone's first speech. He came in after he Senate had been called to order, and was meking a lemon. On his own desk rere various books, to which he meant to refer a his speech, and at his desk sat Mr. Riddleerger, his candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms, ir. Mahone took a seat at Mr. Edmunds's desk.

honorable! Oh, Virginia." he said, 'it was for this you bared your bosom to the soldier's trend and the horse's foot. It was for this you laid waste your fields and displayed your fortitude and courage, your heroic suffering and sacrifice. It was for this you suffered the dismemberment of your territory and sent your sons to the field to return to the ruins that were once their home. It was for this you so reluctantly abandoned your allegiance to the common country to be last in war and last to go out. Oh, ingratitude, thou basest and meanest of crimes!"

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SENATOR MAHONE SPEAKS.

BE FIGOROUSLY REAFFIRMS HIS POSIMION AND DEFIES HIS ACCUSERS.

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The Throng's Disappointment in what
he Said-Middleberger Defended-Senators
Hill and Brown Answered-Congratulated
by Republicans-Pillbustering Postponed,
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Mr. Mahone had
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Many come and men may go.

Sircumstances. [Laughter,] That gentleman
had got ahead of the people and of the Democratio party in the effort to dissolve the Union,
and was the first Governor in the South to conflects private property in the courts of Savanuah, and to seize Fart Pulask i before the act of
secession. Rumor had ithink the Presidency of
the Confederate States was the gentleman's object at that time. In the stringel that cause until
its fortunes began to waver, and then he abondoned it with his militia. After the war he was
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He was next heard of as a radical candidate for the United States Senate, but was beaten by a more moderate Republican, the late Joshua Hill. He next appeared as the appointee of the carbet-bag Governor of Georgia (the prince of carpet-baggers, Bullock 10 the office of Chief Justice of that State, which position he subsequently resigned to take the presidency of a railroad company. Now that gentleman was here as the leader of the Democratic party and his explanation was that the Democratic party and his explanation was that the Democratic party and righted itself and rallied on his (Mr. Brown's) grand reserve of undying and unchangeable principles. (Laughter, I That gentleman had referred to rumors of a bargain. If there were any truth in those rumors, then he (Mr. Mahone) was indebted for any advantage he might draw from it to the fact that the Senator from Georgia did not know of the opportunity. (Laughter.) On that point he (Mr. Mahone) would answer all the innuendoes of Senators distinctly and gravely, and with due regard to the dignity and gravely, and with due regard to the dignity and gravely, and with due regard to Men may come and men may go, But I go on forever.

HIS MOTIVES.

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of Crime of Keeping disorderly houses in Greene street. George & Stebdam of 420 East Eighty 7-ral street and Mathy A. Beauville of 78 West Forty-stath street, networks the society is estimated they had bought more in the houses and given onnew to the immates, but had not themselves being naily a criminal endient. In this latter respect the men were contradicted by the testimony of one of the numbers of the houses. The comment for the secured woman quoted from a report of the secrety to show that the Rev. Dr. Crashy disapproved tempting persons to commit crime in erder that they might arrest them. Mr. Olis satisfie recit that the Charles knows of the inettices of the society's agents and approves them, and that his sentiments were had departed from in this case. Justice Wantell reserved his decision.

Death of an Aged Engineer.

William Thomas, probably the oldest engineer in this Stoke, and one of the oldest in America, their at this residence in Deposit, N. Y., on Sonisy, and over 60 years. He had been on the Eric Raiway since 1840. or years. He had been in the kire Kailway since Isq. In the latter part of that year his train was wracool by running into a two year old better, and a number of massengers were killed, among them an intimate friend of Thomas. This so affected him that as could inver after ward be persuaded to run a passenger train. He was then traids enfineer of the hinder suche "hill" below beyont. This resisting he filled up to the time of his hist liness except three years, when he was on a rainear includa. He haves a wife and two children—a language who is to warried and lives in Brooklyn and a see, leave

BARNUM'S TRIPLE CIRCUS.

Spangled Men, Graceful Women, and Trainer Beasts at the Hippodrome.

The first performance of Mr. Barnum's show this season was given at the Hippodrome last evening. There were three rings in a row. and at 8 o'clock the seats, stretching from the point marking the inner edge of the old pedes-trian track up to the eaves of the great building on all sides, were black and gorgeous respectively with male and female spectators. The electric lights.

At the hour named a burst of music issuing arena from four points through gateways un-der the lofty benches. The whole company was but there were enough to fill the great enclosure with a delirious glitter of spangies, which was

with a delirious glitter of spangles, which was broken here and there by the sombre expanse of an elephant or a came! At one moment there were a score or more of elephants parading in a row, and the next moment there was nothing but a broad shimmer of gold and silver apparel sprinkled with elephants in a hardly noticeable degree.

When the cavalcade had become absorbed once more under the benches Gen, and Mrs. Thomas Thumb drove up in their carriage and descended upon the blue and red sarped of the central ring, and Chang, the Chinese glant, one of whose shees would have furnished roomy lodging for the General, sauntered into near proximity to the little pair. The Colossus and the enclosure was filled with the comprehensive tame animals of the show. Elephants, horses, camels, and cows mingled in seeming confusion for a few moments, until one of the cows discharged a pistol which had been conveniently attached to a stake, and the cattle were replaced by a troop of spangled gymnasts, including a clown in baggy trousers, who after a period of clumsy deception outdid all the rest.

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Mr. Owers received a hearty welcome. The performance was generally unfortunate, so much so that it was not possible to form any decided opinion of the merits or demerits of the piece. The latter were the more conspicutous, and the impression that it left was not agreeable, indeed, it is a matter for regret that the effect of the first performance of That Man from Cattaraugus' was, to say the least of it, in every respect distressing.

Mr. Lawrence Berrett presented himself to the Brook-ieth public last even big at the Park Theatre in "tharcord or the Many Atria."

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Havery a Massoom Minister gave an excellent chief-talement at the Williamsburgh Nevelsy The size last evening. They will remain there for the wees. Miss Emily, that appeared at Havery's Reaching The Arthur last evening in "timby a Farmer's Tamphine The performance was pleasing, the acting of Kissilligi Leng excellent.

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LONG-LEGGED NUMBER TEN THE MONSTER LOCOMOTIVE THAT BE

GAN WORK YESTERDAY.

An Engine with Driving Wheels Six and a linif Feet High that Is to Make 90 Miles in 110 Minutes Despite Ordinary Obstacles. There sped into the Pennsylvania Railroad yard yesterday a monster locomotive, upon which the eyes of railroad men and machinists everywhere may be said to be fastened. She is technically known as the "new class K engine," the public will know her as No. 10, and from numerous brass instruments filled the aiready in the slang of the railroad yard she has Hippodrome, and a cavalende entered the triple gained the pet name of the "long-legged loco," This latter title comes from the big driving wheels she rides upon, which stand six feet and mounted on steeds which magnificently ca-vorted. How many there were nobody could tell, ordinary man wearing a silk hat. Five feet ordinary man wearing a silk hat. Five feet and eight inches is the height of the drivers of an ordinary anthracite engine. But it is only in the matter of her long four legs that the new monster engine is deficient. Herr Krupp, the famous Prussian cannon maker. has forged two pairs of drivers for her, making their centres of wrought iron and shrinking on to them penderous steel tires. These did not come in time, and No. 10 bowls along now on equally tall wheels of east fron-not pot metal. but a fibrous cast iron, framed in the best of steel tires cast on so that the seams are not per-

Poston, March 28.-Alexander Rodanow, alias

Nathan Ganz Arraigned for Trial.

85.000 for the Loss of a Rusband. Mrs. Catherine Pinnegan yesterday recovered

and thus concentrated in his own hands the widest and most absolute power which any Czar of the Romanoff family ever had. Along with that power he took, of course, on his own head all the responsibility for his administration. Then he undertook the dangerous and unfeasible political experiment of conciliating absolutism with liberalism. Now the world knows the result."

"But the Czar who liberated 25,000,000 serfs, introduced trial by jury and granted freedom of the press, was he not his country's

"Aye, had the Czar really done these things, he were his country's benefactor; but unhappilly Alexander II, has only half that title, for all his reforms are only half measures. Again, what good he did within the first decade of his power he deilberately wrecked by his terrible despotism during the last fifteen years of his life. Look at the facts. In the beginning of the seventeenth century, by the ukase of a Czar, the free pensants of Russia were turned into serfs; and after a time, under the Homanoffs, serfdom was turned into slavery. During the period of serfdom, that is, ever two centuries, there were two great popular revolutions and many lessor riots in protest against the Czar's enconchment on the ancient rights of the people. The writers and thinkers who favored emancipation were banished to Siberia. At last, when it became evident that the continuance of serfdom would rain the country, it was decided to change it, and it was the happy let of Alexander II. to repair the wrong perpetrated by his predecessors on the Bussian people. He emancipated the serfs, and that single act of his will make his name immortal. But yet Alexander II. did not keep his promises to the liberated peasants. In his famous ukase of Feb. 19, 1861, he preclaimed that the peasants should be given land enough for their own support, for paying the Government taxes, and for securing the redemption of their allotment. In fact, the peasants were deceived. They were given but small ratches of land—about ten acres per male adult. Nearly all the land thus given was sterile, and the peasants were not permitted to choose the land they were obliged to redeem from their old masters. This is the explanation of the apparently strange fact that on the promulgation of the emancipation ukase there were numerous riots, not among the serful to take and pay for the worthless land assigned to them. Then, by order of the Czar Liberator, the sodiers were compelled to engage in securing the maleoniest throughout Russia, so that the knoul was never before "Ave, had the Czar really done these things, he were his country's benefactor; but unhapnily Alexander II, has only half that title, for

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"How do you account for the vitality of Nihills "In Russia only the Nihilists stand ready to
sacrifice everything even their lives, for their
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for each foe destroyed they sacrifice their own
lives by the hundred, and know that their lot
will be chains torture, and death. What can
you do with such a set of people? Again, you
must know that the Liberals, that is, the eduas catel classes, now cooperate, though in secret,
with the revolutionists, expecting that the
constitutional monarchy which is their idsal."
The reporter was about to close his note book
when the lissian said:
"I am not sure that I have given a proper idea
of Russia under the late Carl. Take an illustration. Suppose that on March I instead of
Mr. Garlield being inaugurated as your Prosdent you had seen the coronation of Liysses 1,
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Church was enriched, while other sects were merely suffered to exist. Suppose that rational trains, wagons, and carts filled with State Crar.

A Russian gentleman now in this city, who for several years was in the civil service of the late Crar, and says he is neither a Nihilist nor a Crarist, but simply a patriot, was asked by a reporter of The Sun:

"What do you think of the assassination?"

"The political murder of Alexander II. was an inevitable result of the anarchical state of affairs in Russia, which has been brought about partly by the despotic policy of the Crar himself and partly by the unconquerable drift of modern ideas. Before the emancipation of the sorfs Russia was ruled by thousands of crars. Every nobleman was a crar in his first, and even every golvernor was a crar in his first, and even every pollseman was a crar in his round. All these minor crars were controlled by the Crar of All the Russias. Now, by the Emancipation act, by the judicial and other reforms, the Crar dethroned all the minor crars, and thus concentrated in his own hands the widest and most absolute power which any Crar.

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A rumor was circulated yesterday that Mr. William H. Vanderbiit was about to organize an opposi-tion telegraph company, with a capital of \$25,080,080, and with Gen Anson Siager, formerly Vice-President of the Western Union, at its head; also, that the National Press Association was to move into the offices of the As-sociated Press, in the Western Union building. President Norvin Green of the Western Union Telegraph Company said yesterday that he could confidently deny

Company said yesterday that he could confidently deny that there was any foundation for the reports. Gen. Stacer had tendered his resignation as Vice-Provident several times during the two years previous to its acceptance, as he was desired of being relieved of the duties and read to the state of the country of the duties and read and the state of the st

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CLOSING PRICES.

Monday, March 28.
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The stock market oponed actively at buoyant prices, and so continued down to the close of the first board. Between calls and at the second board, the speculation was quieter, and prices showed some irregularity or weakness. In the latest transactions there was renewed activity and buoyancy, a movement in Chesapeake and Ohio ist preferred being among the special features, with exceptional weakness in Denver and Rio Grande and Louisville and Nashville. The more important advances for the day were as follows: Canada Southern, 14; Louisville and Nashville, 14; I fron Mountain, 1; Kansas and Toxas, 1; Omaha common, 1; Omaha preferred, 14; Ontario and Western, 3; Texas Parific, 1; Northern Facille preferred, 14; Northwestern common, 24; St. Paul common, 1; Lake Shore, 3; Michagan Central, 2; New Jersey Central, 15; Reading, 3; Dolaware, Lackawanna and Western, 2; Delaware and Hudson Canal, 1; Lunion Pacific, 14; Hinnis Central, 2; Washa and Pacific preferred, 14; Erie, 5; Pacific Mail, 4; Hannibai and St. Joseph treferred, 14; Ohio and Mississippi, 1; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 25; Chesapeake and Ohio 1st preferred, 3; Ohio Central, 14; Governments were decidedly higher for the

construction of new lines and other improve-ments. Work on the extensions to Salamanca and Buffalo will be begun about the middle of April.

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According to a cable despatch to the Toronto Globe, Sir Henry Tyler, manager of the Board of the Grand Trunk Railway, met the principal deslors in Canadian railway securities at the Stock Exchange, London, on Saturday, to give explanations with reference to the Great Western circular respecting the analigamention. He declared that the Grand Trunk was always in favor of amalgamation by fusion of the net receipts; such fusion not to involve the breaking off from the American alliance. The estimated saving of £200,000 sterling, yearly, he said, was not excessive, but within the mark.

Henry Rowlands, leweller and gold, silver, and diamond merchant, of Aibany, made an assignment, for the benefit of his creditors, to Editorion. It is thought the assets will be about \$60,000 and the liabilities \$75,000.

New York Markets.

Monday, March 28.—Flour and Meal duil, easier, and unsettled, but without notable decline. We quote Flour—No. 2. Sight, 42. Superior. Electrone. We quote Flour—No. 2. Sight, 42. Superior. Electrone 19. Sight, 42. Sight, 43. Sig ons and

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Prof. Chandler and Dr. Janeway of the
Reath Department will go to Albany to-day for the purpose of procuring the passage of an act defining the post of the strong the boundary like between New York and Queens Country and the rare of the strong that he is the past state and active as the Riverside Huspital on Hackwell's like and the specific the like North Brothers Island. The island, according to the present him is in Queens Country and there are object to the strong fitted that the department has not been able to occupy the building may be unlived.

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MINIATURE ALMANAS—THE DAY.

Arrived-Morner, March 28.

Sa Lucentaur, Hunter, Catania, Sa Volmer, Heintzelmann, Havre, Sa Arizona, Murray, Liverood, Sa Su via, Franzen, Hamburg, Sa Antiband, Hunger, Pernamburg

Sa City of Berlin, from New York March 10, off Cross Haves, on her way to Livernool. Haven, on her way to Laverpool.

Ss Circassani, from Boston March 17, at Queenstown, on her way to Laverpool.

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Ss Erin, from New York March 12, at Queentown, on her way to Liverpool.

Ss Alsatia, from New York March 12, at Queentown, on her way to Liverpool.

Ss Strassburg from Haltunore March 11, at Southampton, on her way to Receen.

Salvo From Forwing North From New York.

Ss Wisconsin, from Liverpool, for New York.

Business Rotices.

" Pride of the Kitchen" Is running out high priced Sapollo (which costs to manufacture less than 2's cents a cake) so raiddly that they show had temper. Keen cool, Sapollo! Put your price down, try and make your article as good as "Pride of the Kitchen," and you may stand a chance.

Allen's Brain Food positively cures weakness of bram and sexual arrans, \$1, 0, for \$3. All drugglass, Send for circular. ALLEN'S Pharmacy, \$15 1st av., N. Y. Thousands Attest Hyatt's "A B" Life Bal-Silk Hats, fluest made, \$1 to \$2 less than anywhere. Nanujacturer, 10 Broadway, cor. Beaver st. A 83 Derby, \$1.90; Silk Hats, \$3.20, worth

STEVENS-WHITNEY -- On Thursday, Margh 24, by the Rev Henry J. Van Dyke, D. D. Mass Annie, daughter of Josan M. Whitney, Esq. of Astoria, N. V., to Frank B. Stevens of Brooklyin.

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ARMOUR -On Sunday night, March 27, Alexander W. Finneral services will be held at St. Bartholomew's huren Madison av. and 44th st. Wednesday, March 30,

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